ALEXANDRIA. VA SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 31.

AT WASHINGTON, the capital of the re united country, three speeches were made yesterday by three members of the national Congress :

Mr. Boutelle of Maine said :

"The rebellion was a conspiracy organized in the interest of human slavery. It sought a pretext for precipitating a bloody conflict. It was a conspiracy against popular government, a revolt against the authority of a government. Lee deserted the flag of his country. The ex-Confederates who displayed the rebel flag to glorify it were not true to the parole granted at Appomattox."

Mr. Mason of Illinois said:

"I must earnestly protest against occurrences in that fair southern city at the unveiling of Gen. Lee's statue yesterday. Let me say that the broad sky over our country is broad enough only for one flag, and that, the stare and stripes, and when a man waves any other he is in his heart as much a traitor as he was thirty years ago,"

Mr. Morse of Massachusetts said :

"'Let my right hand forget its cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my m uth' when I make patriots and traitors qual, or when I fail to discern between the loyal soldiers who periled and laid down their lives in the defense of their country and the traitors who fought to destroy it.

Each of the speakers referred to received the most pronounced and unanimous arplause, the emphasis and unanimity of which rose with equal pace with the intensity of the bate expressed for the people whose lot was cast in the southern half of the country, because those people had erected a monument to the memory of their revered leader and waved before it the flag for which he f. ught and lost, but which has made his name immortal. The fact that these speeches struck responsive chords in the hearts of those who heard them, shows that in one half of the country the cruel war is not yet over.

SENATOR DAWES, of Massachusetts, in response to a letter from a Boston importer, a republican, protesting against the outrageous McKinley bill, says: "The protection I go for is to put our producers on an equa!ity in our markets with those who produce your goods. Then if they can't take care of themselves, they must go to the wall." In view of the fact that Mr. Dawes has heretofore been one of the most ultra protectionists in Congress, the wise sentiment quoted above sounds very much as if the truth of revenue tariff had at last broken in upon the voters of Massachusetts, and that the senior Senator from that State had, in his old age, seen a new light. With free raw material, so that the producers of this country would be on an equality with their foreign rivale, the United States would soon become the storehouse from which the markets of the world would obtain their manufactured supplies.

Col. Anderson, in his oration at the unveiling of the Lee statue, said :

test against whatever is low and sordid in our private and public objects. Let it stand as a memorial of personal honor that Two hundred members of the Grand never brooked a stain; of knightly valor without thought of seif; of far-reaching military genius unsoiled by ambition; of herole constancy from which no cloud of mis fortune could ever hide the path of duty."

Every word of this is true, and, what's more, the whole range of history does not contain the name of another man of whom the same words could be as truthfully uttered. The United States would have cut a poor figure in the world's history had it not been for Virginia-the last of the sisterhood to leave the Union she had done most to cement, and, though she bore the brunt of the war, the only one that at its close was despoiled of her territory.

SENATOR INGALLS, in his speech at Gettysburg yesterday, said that when southern people "assert that Lincoln and Davis, Grant and Lee, Logan and Jackson were equal, and that God alone knows which was right, it is sacrilege of the vilest type and needs rebuke." No intelligent southern man ever said that "Lincoln and Davis, and Grant and Lee, and Jackson and Logan were equal," or ever thought so; but all of them have said that 'God knows which was right." And though southern men also know, not one of them, at the recent unveiling of the Lee statue, ever conceived the idea of making invidious distinctions or of and those of their enemies in the war between the States. They have too good taste.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexs. GAZETTS] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1890.

The long pending case of John J. Shipman against William Fietcher, Jonathan Magarity and James W. Magarity, of Fairfax county, Va, has been brought to a close by a verdict of the jury in the Circuit Court of this city in favor of the defendants after a week's trial. A former jury failed to come to an agreement after a trial lasting some five weeks. Judge Willoughby and H O. Claughton were counsel for the plaintiff, and Gen. Henkis and Robert Christy for the defendance. During the argument Judge the old colored Baptist Church, was leveled with the ground. The lightning struck A'- might be questioned. But there was no bint of high the questioned. But there was no bint of high the questioned. But there was no bint of high the questioned. But there was no bint of high the questioned. But there was no bint of high the questioned. experience in the great Commonwealth derman Yates' residence, doing considers. of Virginia, counsel for the de-fense advised the court and jury that the by a violent deluge of ball, and hardly a Judge had at one time worn the judicial whole pane of glass can be found in the ermine in Virginia, but that it was pinned northern side of houses on Main and Win-

county, Virginia, here to-day, says that with James and Dr. G. W. Hunter escaped narpossibly the exception of one district in his rowly from being wrecked by large trees gates to which Fauquier is entitled in the democratic Congressional convention, and of G. W. Grassin, were blown down.

that the General is the strongest man before the people of that county that could be

nominated. The following changes in the 4 h class Pool, appointed postmaster, vice J. T. Dunn, resigned; Curoc, Giles county, Minnie A. French, vice H. C. French, deceased; Davis Wharf, Accomack county, Maggie E Davis, vice T. J Davis, deceased; Dry Fork Dapot, Pittsylvania county, J. C. Gilmer, vice A. L. Jones, resigned; Murat, Rockbridge county, W. H. Bowlin, vice G. D. Dixon, removed; Pernello, Franklin county, J. R. Roster, vice G. T. Kaeler, resigned. Foster, vice G. T. Kesler, resigned.

Among those who went from this city to the unveiling of the Lee statue in Richmond and have returned is Col. L. Q. Washington. The Colonel says there never was any thing like it before and never will be again, and that the enthusiasm was as great among the good feeling shown by the southern orator women as the men, and among the children in his calm and scholarly address at Richand grandchildren of the men who wore the | mond. gray as among the veterans themselves.

The national republican executive committee at their meeting here last night elected Powell Cayton of Arkansas and N. B. Scott of West Virginia members of that committee. The committee now contains Quay, Clarkson, Dudley and Clayton. It is less to say that Mr. Harrison stands no chance with such a committee.

If Mr. Johnson, President Harrison's nominee for postmaster at Danville, be confirmed, he will be a very lucky man, for type written letters were filed with both the Pres ident and the Senate postoffice committee to-day, charging him with forgery and per-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

A number of Christians at Kossova, O d Servia, have been massacred by Mahamedan

John C. File, late treasurer of the Lutheran O:phans' Home, Pailadelphia, is a defaulter for about \$35,000. D. George D. Mudd, of Charles county,

was yesterday appointed deputy surveyor of the port of Baltimore. The lower house of the Hungarian Diet,

by a majority of 139, rejected the bill which would restore L was Kossuth to the rights of citizenship is Hungary. Jas. Shauguessy, aged twenty-five years,

of Wickesbarre, Pa., just out of jail for abut ing his wife, being refused admission to his home yesterday, committed suicide. It is reported that the inner circle of Tam-

many has decided on the renomination of Mayor Grant and to make his re-slection a vindication of the present leadership. Joseph Gebhart, a New Haven school

boy, was severely whipped by his teacher for truancy recently. The punishment superinduced epilepsy, and the boy died Toureday. Hail to the depth of four feet in Minnest-

ta yesterday, and a cloud-burst in Trempe-leau county. Wiconsin, swept a mill away, flooded the town of Arcadia and drowned one person. The new Hamburg-American steamship Normannia, which arrived at New York

yesterday morning on her maiden voyage from Hamburg, had a hole in her port side, having been in collision with an iceberg. It is said that the enthusiasm shown by the Southern people over the memory of Lee, recalled by the Richmond novelling.

stimulated the G. A. R. to a greater di monetration on Decoration Day (yesterday) than ever before. One of the most borrible railway accidents ever known in California occurred yesterday afternoon when a local train ran through an open drawbridge over San Antonio creek, at Oakland. It is estimated that

probably a dozen persons met their death. VIRGINIA NEWS.

Decoration Day was observed at various points in Virginia.

The Fifth Maryland Regiment marched to the Lee statue in Richmond yesterday and placed a splendid floral tribute at its The regiment left for Baltimore last night at ten o'clock.

Rev. Samuel Brown, a well known citizen of Loudoun county, and for over thirty ments of the Constitution and laws." years a local minister of the M. E. Church, South, died at his home in Farmwell last highest reverence to the memory of our

the Union met at Petersburg yesterday for unhappy memories or fan any tembers of memorial exercises, and adopted resolutions sectional strife, and, so far as I have obpetitioning Congress to stop the display of served, the fanning of those embers has been Confederate flags.

The Petersburg Grays, accompanied by City Sergeant F. W. Jones, left that city yesterday morning for Boydton with two negroes, John Phillips and Henry Irving. who are to be tried in the circuit court of Mecklenburg for murder.

Mr. John Alexander Janus, formerly of Warrenton, died in Washington on Satur day last; Mrs. Wm. J. ffries died at her home, near Warrenton, on Thursday, and Mr. Alexander Embrey, a well known farmer, died near Warrenton on Thursday.

National Memorial Day was observed quietly in Richmond. The First Battalion of Virginia Infantry (colored) and George A. Custer Post, No. 11 (colored) paraded through the streets and visited National cemetery, where an address was delivered by Rev. Evans Payne, colored. There were very few whites in attendance.

When leaving the Capitol grounds Thu: day afternoon the Confederate flag that had been placed in the hands of Washingtou's statue was pointed out to General Early and he was asked what he thought of it. "That's all right," he said. "We only carried a rebel flag four years. He carried it for eight years, and it wont burt him any to carry it a day or two longer."

Is is es imated that 40 000 people visited Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, yesterday, where memorial exercises were held and drawing comparisons between their leaders the graves of the Confederates covered with flowers. From the Confederate and Pickett monuments and many mounds the Confec erate battle-flag waved all day long. Many of the old Southern officers who came to at end the Lee ceremonies were present. Gov. McKinney presided, and addresses were made by Governor Fowle, of North Carolies, and General Fitzbugh Lee. Thousands visited the Lee monument yesterday, and hundreds of old soldiers and scores of citizens called on General Longstreet to pay

their respects. A storm of great intensity visited Warrenton yesterday evening. The Baptist Church was unroefed and the rear wall blown in. The debris from the church struck Frank Jenkins's house with great to ble shoulders by federal bayonets.

A prominent gentleman from Fauquier were prostrated, and the houses of J. T. county, the one bordering on Prince William falling in close proximity. The windows county, General Lee will have all the dele of the new courthouse were badly used up, enlightened Southerners today are no longer the

Partisan Fury

Some of the partixan sepublican papers in the North have not yet recovered from the postoffices of Virginia were made to-day: shock to their sensitive patriotism occasion-ed by the erection of a statue to General Lee Pool, appointed postmaster, vice J. T. Dunn, and the display of the Confederate flag. Yesterday's New York Press accompanied its illustration of the procession at Richmond with the inquiries-"Did they die in vain?, and "Is the rebel privileged to preach sedition and the aparchist hanged for it?" The Philadelphia North American heads a bitter editorial on the Lee statue-'And why not Arnold." Some of the congressman at Arlington, the Washington Soldiere' Home and at Gottysburg yesterday also took occasion to speak bitterly of the Lee demonstration, their words of hate contrasting sharply with the patriotism and

Senator Ingals in his speech at Gettysburg "In view of things which eaid: * bave transpired within the past few days I believe that the only regret our adversaries feel is that they failed to succeed. I have no desire upon this sacred occasion to revert to any subject, any occasion, any thought inconsistent to the solemnity of this hour. Robert E. Lee was undoubtedly one of the greatest soldiers of the age, a man of the lottiest personal character, a man pure and incorruptible in public and private life, I have been told; a soldier without fear or repreach. Had he adhered to the lefty sen timents expressed by himself he would tojury committed in North Carolina, and with day have been the most eminent citizen of having fled from that State to Virginia to the country. Yet by a great object lesson avoid arrest and trial. private and public bonors, on the very day made secred for the decoration of the Union graves, those who came back to the Union with professed honor and patriotism chose this one day out of all the 365 of the year, with every sugmentation of insolence. A Confederate flag placed in the hand of the brorgs statue of Washington! Shame! Shame! What wonder if the spirit of the mighty dead did not cause the dust at Mt. Vernon to cry out at the blasphemy "We are told 'God alone knows who of us

is right.' All men are politically equal, The shame of the republic was washed out in blood. We fought for liberty; our adversary for slavery, and yet one-half of our ricing generation is taught that 'God only knows who was right!" I have my opinion. If liberty is not better than slavery, then are hese ceremonies without significance. It we are not right, then the soldiers of the republic, instead of being associated with his tory, take rank only with pugilists for the champion belt of the world. If we are not right, then the distinction between truth and falsehood has been obliterated. This is the day of instruction-a duty we owe those who are to follow after us, that our relations to that great conflict should not be misunderstood. It is not necessary to disparage the bravery of our antagonist Let them cherish their dead, erect monuments, pension the survivors, culogize the lest cause, carry stars and bars if they pre fer them to the stars and stripes. These are matters of taste and sentiment they must decide for themselves. No other nation upon which the sun shines would tolerate such violations. But they are of our blood; they re Americans, our bre bren, they say When they say that Lincoln and Davis are qually entitled to the reverence of mar kind, God only knows, it is blasphemy, sacrilege and deserves condemnation.'

During his address at Arlington Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, spoke of the righteourners of the Union cause. Then the orator held up the reverse of the picture. "This," said he, "cannot be said, and nothing like it can ever be truthfully said of the cause of those who sought by rebellion to destroy the govern-The rebellion was a conspiracy or ment. ganized in the interest of human slavery. It sought a pretext for precipitating a bloody conflict, with the purpose of establishing s elave holding confederacy, or ultimate empire to embrace a large portion of the terri tory of the United States, including great sections of territory that had been purchased by the whole people. It was a corspiracy against popular government, a reelected in accordance with the require-

"Comrades," said the orator, "we pay the dead when we strive most earnestly to remember and to impress upon others the no Two hundred members of the Grand bility of the cause for which they so stead-Army of the Republic from all sections of fastly fought. We have no desire to revive practically the work of our brethren of the South." Robert E. Lee's "desertion of the flag" was referred to, and then General George H. Thomas, another Virginian, was enlegized. Something was said of the doings at Richmond during the past couple of days, and Capt. Boutelle expressed "a little more than regret" at what he said could not fail to shock a true sense of propriety. He protested against the lavish display of rebel colors, and said that ex-Confederates who displayed the rebel flag to glorify it were not true to the parole grented at Appomattox.

At the Congressional Cemetery and Wast ington, Representative William E Mason, of Illinois, in the course of his address, said that as a boy he regretted he was not old enough to fight with the veterans, but he was old enough now to fight for them. He

"There is one note of warning, however, that you must let me atter at this time. I must earnestly protest spair at occurrences in that fair couthern c ty at the unveiling of General Leo's stame yesterday. Let them honor the memory of a true and virtuous man if they will, but let me say that the broad sky over our country is broad enough for only one flag, and that the stars and stripes; and when a man waves any other he is in his heart as much a traitor as he was thirty years ago. Do not misunderstand me, brethren, but I would be false to the memory of a brother who fell at Gettysburg, and to the memory of the many brave men who lie around us here, if I did not protest at this, the first occasion I have had, against the act of men who flaunt the flag of secession in the face of the boys in blue, who fought so nobly for their country."

On the contrary the New York Tribune of

yesterday says:
"The Tribune has never hesitated on fitting occasions to denounce disloyal acts and tendencies in the South; and it will con-tinue to do so, if need be, in the future. But for that very reason, it may fairly claim the right to defend the South when it is unjustly assailed, as in our opinion it has been in connection with the ceremony of unveiling the Lee monument in Richmond. That the people of the South should delight to honor the memory of that great and popular leader need not, and does not, reflect on their loyalty in the slightest degree. It is true that numerous Confederate flags were flung to the breeze on Thursday in the quondam Confederate capital; and there were a great many things might be questioned. But there was no hint of disloyalty to the Union from the beginning to the end of the celebration, and we are sure there was no thought of disloyalty in the hearts of those who took part in it. On this day, sacred to the memory of the loyal dead, we can well afford to be generous with those who

loyally accepts the verdice of the war, as it is de-ing the North will not criticisalt for honoring

the memory of its failen chief ains, or even for eccasionally bringing out its old fligs, which to

occasionally

Telegraphic Brevities.

Enoch Link was shot and killed tc-day by Frederick Sortes at Kansas City, over a quarrel about a cow.

The supposed attempt to blow up the Haymarket Monument at Chicago dwindles down to a more fake.

At Chicago, yesterday the weather was remarkably hot for this time of year and several sunstrokes occurred.

Henry M. Stanley will come to America in the autumn, and proposes to lecture in most of the principal cities of the United

Dispatches from western and northers'err Kansas states that the drouth in those regions was broken last night by a heavy fall

First Assistent Postmaster General Clarkson will leave Washington to-morrow morning for an extended official tour of the far

Three majors and one captain in the United States Army are to be tried by court martial, as Tucson, A. T, for defrauding the government. C. A. Raymond, a well-known aeronaut

and parachute jumper of Seattle, Wash., was killed last night at Schnoblish, by failing from his balloon.

Jake Schaefer in a billard match at San Francisco last night with McCleery, ran 1.000 points without stopping. McCleery did not get a shot.

It is said that the nihilists recently arrested in Paris for plotting against the Czar were on the point of deepatching a quantity of explosives to St. Petersburg, when they were selzed.

The saloon conducted by John Selby at Amsterdam, N. Y., was burned early this morning, and a man named Michael Donlor, who was sleeping in the building, was burned to death. The man, it is supposed, was drunk.

A party of constables, with axes and crowbars, forced an entrance into the gambling house of George Hankins, one of the most widely known in Chicago, and carted away all of the gambling implements in the place -about two tons.

President Harrison held a reception at Mechanical Hall, exposition building, at Pitteburg at 9 o'clock this morning. Three thousand people shook hands with him. He was the guest of the Scotch-Irish Congress. After the reception the meeting was ad dressed by Governor Campbell, of Obio Before leaving the the city the President was presented with a beautiful floral piece. It was a representation of the seal of Pittsburg supporting the shield of the United States.

At an early hour this morning fire broke out in Horn & Chapman's slaughter house, in South San Francisco, and in less than an hour a whole square of the section known as "Butchertown' and whi h was covered with frame buildings, was in sahes. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

EHOT WHILE ESCAPING ARREST .-- A Warrant was recently issued by the Magietrate of Cedar Run District for the the arrest of Dennis Lee, colored, for striking Adam Everbart, also colored, over the head with a stick. Constable Berryman captured Lee on Mountain Run, but the prisoner attempt ed to escape when being taken to Rappa bannock station. He was ordered to halt while flaeing. Not heeding, a shot was fired merely to check him. As he continued to run four other shots were fired directly at him, and though all struck the fugitive he increased his speed, swam the river, and made good his escape. He was subsequent ly captured near Winston, a station below Culpeper, but not till he had been shot twice Lee is now at Rappahannock station more. under the surgical treatment of Dr. Caskie, who says the man is not fatally wounded .-Warrenton Index.

The Spring Palace at Fort Worth, Texas, caught fire last night while crowded with several thousand people and while a grand were seriously injured by being trampled on

A fleet of five barges loaded with fifteen thousand raiiroad ties for Capt. John Ward sailed from Fredericksburg last Wednesday for Philadelphia. Capt. Ward expects at other fleet to arrive in a few days.

Kleiber & Brother's brewery, at Reading O, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000, and M. Boley & Son's furniture factory, at Savannah, Ga., was burned yesterday. Loss

Dr. Wagner, lately adjudged insane, is till in the Stafford county jail.

In Alexandria, Va, at the house of her son-in-In Alexandria, 'A., at the notes of het sollar, Wm. F. Brookes, at S'g o'clock on the morning of May 31st, in the S6th year of her age, LUCY PEACHY, widow of the late Wm. Alexander Powell, of Leesburg, Loudoun county, Va., and daughter of the late Daniel Lee, of Winchester, Va. 28 Interment in Richmond, Va.—[Richmond, Va., Leesburg and Batimore papers blease cont.] please copy.

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice May 31 Persons calling for letters will please say they are advertised. Advertised letters, not called for within two

weeks, will be sent to the dead letter office.

Brooks, Laura Brown, Mrs Mary Colbert, Sallie Henderson, Thomas

Allen, Miss Lucy

Hunter, C E Jackson, Lindsey Leahes, Miss Mary Lee, Nellie V Mason, R H Matthews, Wm R Nelson, K Potter, Miss L Smith, Miss Bertha Williams, Mrs Ella Wilkerson, Geo W PARK AGNEW, P. M.

Holland, Fred

FAIRS.

Ladies' Fair and Bazaar, EATHBONE DIVISION, U. R., NO. S, K. OF P., AT ARMORY HALL, COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th, And continuing for ten (10) nights. Come and bear the wonderful Edison Phono-

Fine Music; String Band; Dancing every even-The ladies will have charge of the different

booths with innumerable articles, which will be very attractive. my20 eotje7 Come one, come all. The Great Indian Oil & Sagwa



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISFATCHES.

Foreign News.
TORONTO, Oat., May 31.—The Duke and
Duchess of Connaught left this morning for

Turning Lathe one Saw Arbor, one Saw Bench, one Chair Chuch Machine, one Polishing Drum. Niagara Falls.

DUBLIN, May 31, -- An attempt was made to wreck the fast mail train at Castle Bar last night. The rails had been taken off and placed across the track, but the ohstruction was discovered in time to avert a

MUNICH, May 31 -The Bayarian prime MUNICH, May 31—The Bayarian prime
minister, Baron Von Lu'z, has resigned his
office on account of ill health office on account of ill health.

LONDON, May 31 -The statement has been made that the claims of the German been made that the claims of the German.

Colonists in East Africa regarding the boundaries of their possessions have caused irritation in government circles in England.

Lisbon, May 31.—Mr. Loring, the Ameritation is considered among said land recorded among said land records in deed help. Lisbon, May 31.—Mr. Loring, the American minister, was received in farewell audi-diance vesterday. He leaves to-day.

neirs-at law of the dates dreen, receased, recorded among said land records in deed book No. 15, pages 319 and 334.

No. 39 fronts 24 feet on Roy 1 street and or the leaves to-day.

A Singular Explosion.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- On the morning of the 9.h inst., while the U.S. ship Alliance was cruising in the Mediterranean and the crew was at target practice, Boatswain's Mate McGowan was instantly killed by the premature explosion of a 60 pounder breech loading rifle. He was captain of the gun and was in the act of locking the breech mechanism when the cartridge exploded, blowing the plug entirely through his body, which was torn apart. A board of officers failed to ascertain the cause of the explosion.

The Work of Fiends.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, May 31 .- Theodore Weidenmuller, who has been missing since Sanday last, was the victim of foul play. His murderers were jealous of his popularity at a dance, and took him six miles from his ranch, saturated his clothes Boxes, &c. with coal oil and then set fire to him. The body when found presented a sickening as

Bodies Recovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 -At midnight last night, all the bodies of the victims of the railroad accident at Oakland yesterday had been recovered and identified. Parties are still at the wreck searching the bed of the creek, but it is believed no more lives were lost. The list of victims number eleven.

The Madstone.

Tuşcola, Ills., May 31,-Two school children were bitten by a mad dog Thursday near Joseph, the dog dying a few minutes later in convulsions. A madstone was applied to each of the children's wounds and t adhered in each case.

Death from Hydrophobia.

LANCASTER, PA., May 31 .- John Harry, a farmer living near Petersburg, this county. died this moring from hydrophobia after two days illness. He was bitten by a dog about two months ago.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- The opening prices in the stock market this morning were almost invariably higher than the closing figures of Thursday. The market presented a strong tone, and further frac ional advances were the rule. These alvances, however, were not maintained in the latter portion of the hour, and at 11 o'clock the market was active and weak, generally at but light changes from the opening prices.

BALTIMORE, May 31 .- Virginta 6s consolidated 50a54; 10-40a 41a44; do 3a 68%.

quiet but firm. Wheat is steady at the recent decline; range to-day for all classes from 65 to 88. Corn is fairly active at 42a4316 in car lots; if handled by sellers a cent or two more is ball was in progress. Two men are known to have been fatally burned and thirty others wented. By soliers a cent or two more is have been fatally burned and thirty others wented. Butter and other product a second of the product and the pro

PALTIMORE, May 31 .- Cotton firm; middling PALTIMORE, May 31.—Cotton firm; midding 125g. Flour dull and rather easier, Whest—Southern furly settive and steady; Fultz 86a92; longberry 86a92; No 2 90a905g; steamer No 2 red 86; Western stronger; No 2 winter red spot 895g, May 895g; July 905g bid; Aug 905g; Sept 905g; Dec 935g. Corn—Southern fairly setive and steady; white 42a46; yellow 40x415g; West ern easy; mixed spot $40\%_3$; May $40\%_3$; June $40\%_4$; $40\%_3$; July $40*40\%_3$; Aug $40\%_4*40\%_2$; steamer $38\%_5$. Oats dull; ungraded Southern and Penna 31a35; do Western white 33a35; do mixed 324 a33½; graded No 2 white 34½. Bye steady choice 63a65; prime 61a62; good to fair 58a60. Hay quiet; prime to choice timothy \$12 50a13. Provisions steady and unchanged.

New York, May 31.—Flour quiet and weak, Wheat quiet and frm. Corn dull and steady. Pork dull and steady at \$13 75a14 25. Lard quiet and weak at \$6 324.

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, May 30 .- At QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET, May 30.—At Union stock yards this week some Cattle were on the market and sold as follows: Best 4½,434; good 4a4½,e: medium 3½,a4e; common 2a 2½,e per lb. 863 Sheep and Lambs were offered; old Sheep 2½,a3½,e; Lambs 4½,a5½,e per lb. Spring Lambs 6½,a7½, Cows and Calves \$25a35. Ca ves 5½,a6½, Market brisk. GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, May 30 .- 25

Cattle were offered and sold as follows: Best 444 434c; good 4a44c; medium 34a4c; common $2\frac{1}{6}$ a3c. 872 Sheep and Lambs were offered; Sheep 3a5; Lambs $6\frac{1}{6}$ a7 $\frac{1}{9}$ c. Calves 5a6c. Cows and Calves sold at \$25a35. Market brisk. MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, MAY 31, 1890

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SHOVELS, SPADES, HOES and RAKES, of all Qualities. Call and examine at 328 King street, corner of Royal.

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and sore throat. Price Price 25 cents per b ERNEST L. ALLEN For sale by EKNEST L. Alexandria. MOTH PREVENTIVES—Gum Camphor, White Tar Paper and Moth Balls at ERNEST L. ALLEN'S, my20 Corner King and Pitt streets.

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AUCTION SALES.

By Green & Wise, Auctioneers By VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST, dated
the 23d day of April 1887, from Stephen A.
Green, and recorded is deed book No. 18, page 344, Alexandria city records, the undersigned trustee therein named, will in front of the Prince street wing of Green's Cabinat Factory, colir for sale at public auction the following personal prop-

one Circular Saw, one Steam Gauge, one Power Morticer, one Hilton Ash Seroll Saw, one foot and hand-power combined Boring, Rip and Scroll Saw, one Fower Planer and Jointer, one Sandpaper Drum, empty Varnish Earrels and Cans, Paints and Varnishes, Cabinet Carvings, Monddings, &c. Carved Consoles, Brackets, Newels, &c., one Fursitive Wagoners, in the Carvings and Varnishes, Cabinet Carvings, Monddings, &c. niture Wagon and twenty-four Walnut and As

Toilet Frames, &c.

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